

Pittsburgh
Symphony

The Bulletin

Spring
Vacation

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Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Friday, April 1, 1960

Billy May Will Play For Junior Dance

The traditional Junior Ring Dance, when the junior class receives its college rings, is scheduled for Saturday, April 23 at 9 p.m. in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee. The ring figure will be held at 10.

Theme for the dance will be Mardi Gras. A large silver ball will be suspended from the center of the ballroom ceiling. The room will be decorated in gay, pastel colors, pink, green, and yellow to catch the gay-hearted spirit of the old festival.

The Billy May Orchestra, who has made a previous campus appearance at another formal dance, will play for the Ring Dance on Saturday night.

Programs for the dance are green and silver and shaped in form of masks. Thirty-two ounce crystal brandy sniffers were selected as favors for the dance weekend.

An informal dance from 8:30 until 1 a.m. will be held on Friday, April 22. The Leagers and The Jeters, a jazz group from the University of Richmond will play for the Friday night dance.

At 3:00 on Westmoreland Circle, the Leagers and The Jeters will give a jazz concert for the junior class and their dates.

On Saturday at 7:00 there will be a dinner in Seacoack preceding the Ring Dance. Immediately following the Ring Dance, a breakfast will be held in Seacoack.

Committee chairman for the Ring Dance are Pepper Jacobs, band; Barbie Upson, favors; Bob-

bie Brooks, figure; Eli Dunn, flowers; Sue Wilson, informal dance; Neil Robinson, invitations; Patsy Hilgartner, meals; Janie Riles, programs; Lynn Wilson, refreshments; Ruti Smits, ring selection, and Marcia Minton, decorations. General chairman is Vaughan Hargroves.

Elections Complete; Presidents Selected For Large Dorms

The new house presidents and freshman counselors have been elected by the classes and the Student Government Association. Nancy Wright, a junior from Damascus, is president of Ball. She is a English major.

Madison's new president will be Phyllis Pierce, a psychology major from Portsmouth and Custis will be headed by Carole Grant, a junior history major from Norwalk, Conn.

Sue Skeleton, a junior from Miami, Fla., will head Westmoreland. She is majoring in English.

Kathleen Sprengle from Richmond and Ann Teneh, from Lyndhurst will be presidents of Randolph and Mason respectively. Kathleen is majoring in music education while Ann is majoring in English.

Willard's new president will be Carolyn Copple from Richmond. Jean Bolton Craig will head Virginia. She is a nursing major from Whittemarsh, Pa.

(Continued on Page 8)

Simpson and Goldberg are Speakers For '60 Commencement Exercises



ARIEL L. GOLDBERG



GRELLET C. SIMPSON

Meeting Scheduled For Installation

The installation of student officials will take place at a convocation in George Washington Auditorium on Wednesday, April 6, at 7:00 p.m. It will be a formal convocation with seniors as well as administrative officials in academic dress. The installation convocation will be the third of four held annually and all students are expected to attend.

The meeting will be opened by an academic procession with faculty and members of the administration coming first followed by members of the senior class. Those seated on the platform will include administrative officials, out-going student officials, and student officials elect. Dr. Simpson will preside at the meeting. This convocation is of importance to everyone on campus because the leaders for the coming year are to be installed.

The officers for the 1960-61 term will be installed in the following order: the newly elected Honor Council President, Vaughan Hargroves; the Inter-Club Association President, Ann Hopkins; Y.W.C.A. President, Carolyn Crum; and the Recreation Association President, Sue Ayres. The Student Government Association officers will follow beginning with the Vice President, Rosemary Borke, and followed by the Secretary, Connie Booth, and the Treasurer, Lloyd Tilton. Finally, Sylvia McJilton, incoming President of S.G.A., will be installed.

Following the ceremony a reception has been planned at Brompton for student officers, parents of the officers, and members of the administration. Dr. and Mrs. Simpson will act as host and hostess.

Juniors Sponsor Island Vacation

Eleven girls will leave April 14, for a five day trip to Bermuda, sponsored by the Junior Class.

Mrs. Emily Holloway, assistant bursar, will chaperone the group. The girls will take the College bus to Washington and will then fly to New York, and from there, will fly to Bermuda. They will return via the same route.

Connie Booth and Neil Robinson organized the trip for the purpose of raising money for the Junior Ring Dance. The trip, costing \$250 per person, was open to girls from all classes and to girls from other colleges who were willing to pay the price.

There are no planned activities, but parties, swimming, and shopping are some of the amusements anticipated by the group.

Rabbi Ariel L. Goldberg of Richmond's Congregation Beth Ahabah and Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson will be the two speakers for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises in May.

Rabbi Goldberg, the first rabbi invited to participate in final exercises, will speak Sunday morning for the Baccalaureate and Chancellor Simpson will deliver the Commencement address.

From St. Louis

St. Louis-born, Rabbi Goldberg took part in Religious-Emphasis Week here several years ago. He came to Richmond in 1945 from Charleston, West Virginia. He has been cited with the Four Freedoms Fellowship Award for social service, including the chairmanship of the state's Public Welfare Board. He has been chairman of the U. S. O. and is a member of the Welfare Advisory Board in Richmond.

Chancellor Simpson, originally from Norfolk, Virginia, came to Mary Washington from Randolph-Macon College, where he had taught from the time of his graduation until 1956 except for a four years leave of absence during the war.

Red Cross Work

In the war, he served as American Red Cross field director with the United States Navy and Marine Corps at Memphis, Tennessee; American Field supervisor of military warfare for Southern Italy and director of relief to families of Allied Personnel in Italy.

He served Randolph-Macon as Dean of the Faculty and professor in English. In February of 1956 he was appointed Chancellor of Mary Washington and was inaugurated in October of the same year.

Rabbi Goldberg is active in the Community Fund, the Boy Scouts, Rotary Forum Club, Jewish Center and the Community Council.

He holds a divinity doctorate from Morris Harvey College, a Doctor of Hebrew Letters from Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion and has studied in post-graduate fields in Chicago, Harvard and Oxford.

(Continued on Page 5)

MW Holds Concert With Georgetown In GW Auditorium

The Georgetown Glee Club will present a joint program with the Mary Washington College Chorus on April 26 at 8 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

Georgetown will sing "Hallelujah Amen" from Judas Maccabeus by Handel; "Jesu That Dost in Mary Dwell" by Hume; "Last Words of David" by Thompson; "Landsighting" by Grieg; "Lonesome Whistles" by Costyn and "A German Student Medley" arranged by Jenkins.

Mary Washington will then sing "Laudi Alla Vergine Marie" by Verdi; "Lacrymosa" from Requiem by Mozart arranged by E. B. Greene; "Veni Creator Spiritus" by Berlioz; "Assumpta Est Maria" by Alchinger arranged by Montani.

Also they will perform "Verdant Meadows" by Handel arranged by R. W. Gibb; "Old Woman" by Thomas Pittfield; "Trysting Place" by yBrahms arranged by V. Glaser; "One Word Is Too Often Profaned" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco and "Barbara Allen", an old mountain ballad arranged by Ron Nelson.

Together the two groups will sing "Florate Fili Israel" from (Continued on Page 5)

Steinberg Conducts Symphony; Last in Year's Concert Series

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will present the final program in the current Concert Series on April 11 in George Washington Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Under the leadership of William Steinberg, the orchestra will play Aaron Copland's Orchestral Variations; Mozart's Serenade from "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" for String Orchestra, K 525; R. Strauss, "Don Juan," Opus 20 and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Opus 98.

The orchestra was first started in 1873, but in its first period, the most memorable years were those near the turn of the century when Victor Herbert was the maestro.

Theater Musicians

The modern history of the Pittsburgh Symphony began in 1926 when a group of theater musicians, determined that their city should have an orchestra, set out to reorganize the first, which had disbanded in 1910.

By 1937, the orchestra had estab-

lished itself as a veteran group and already had challenged the "blue laws" and was ready to forge ahead into the ranks of the world's most famous musical organizations.

Built Orchestra

By 1948, both Otto Klemperer and Fritz Reiner had added their talents and skills to the orchestra and had helped build it into one of the major forces in the music world. During Reiner's last season in 1948, the group made its first international tour.

Four years later, William Steinberg was named maestro of the orchestra. Born in Cologne, Germany, Steinberg's musical education was started at an early age, and by the time he was ten, he was a recognized violinist; at fifteen, he was hailed as a pianist of real stature and, at nineteen, he had become a conductor, having won the Wullner Prize for conducting.

Conducted in Prague

After conducting in the world famous opera house of Prague, Frankfurt, Berlin and Cologne, he migrated to Palestine, where he became co-founder of what is now the Israel Philharmonic. The first guest conductor of that orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, invited Steinberg to come to America and become Associate Conductor of the newly formed NBC Symphony.

In 1958, he became the Music Director of two major symphony orchestras on opposite sides of the Atlantic Ocean, having accepted an identical post with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.



WILLIAM STEINBERG

Looking Backward

Everyone keeps hearing about the Civil War Centennial, no matter if it's from your professor, a visiting lecturer, or your hall chairman. No longer will it be just a vague bit of hoorah over a war fought nearly a hundred years ago. Mary Washington College has been asked to contribute to the erecting of a statue in honor of "The Angel of Marye's Heights."

The students of Mary Washington College will have an opportunity to stand and be counted with the various groups, not to mention our own governments, that are looking backward to dwell on one of the large size blotches on American history. Whether the money being spent for the commemoration of the blotch is worth the whole thing can only be answered by the consciences of those who are spending it.

We can only hope that out of visions of gallant young men, fair belles, brave generals and white mansions will come the great truth that the United States is one, and the hope that this civil war proved it forever.

The Rise is Difficult

One of the most typically American expressions to be found is: The South Shall Rise Again! It is a hope, a prophecy and an aim.

But what a shame it is that many of the descendants of the coiners of this phrase do not understand it. Touched by the romance of ante bellum history, they have lost sight of the aim, distorted the hope and allowed the prophecy to become virtually meaningless.

Waving its Confederate flags and eulogizing the Great Cause, this minority loudly asserts its absolute loyalty to the South and functions effectively to prolong the misery of that section of America under a yoke of ignorance, discrimination and narrow mindedness.

Instead of directing their energy toward the fulfillment of southern-re-development and progress, they cling almost exclusively to the past. Closing their eyes to present realities, they wish to retain every possible aspect of an era that proved disastrous for their gray-suited ancestors.

Of course they cannot deny their heritage. They should not, but they should not turn their backs to the potential of the new south either.

The south shall rise again. It is rising and will continue to do so in spite of the avidly "most loyal" supporters.

Greater insecurity, new people and fresh ideas will continue to build and reinforce the south. But it is a slow and tedious process, hindered by those few who, fearing the encroachment of progress on their precious past, would deny the rise of the new south.

The Bullet

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITORS

Embassy Lecturer Speaks of Russian Economic Progress

By SUE OLINGER

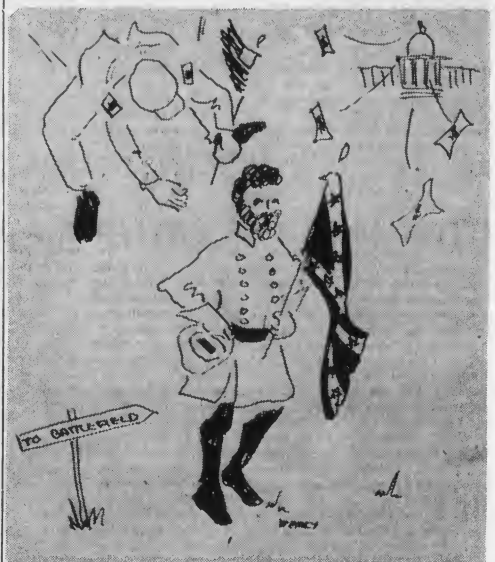
Mr. Igor D. Bubnov, 3rd Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, spoke to a Mary Washington audience on economic development in the U.S.S.R. Mr. Bubnov's address was sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and the International Relations Club.

Mr. Bubnov, born in Moscow, studied at the Moscow Institute of International Relations and at Georgetown University. He came to the United States to serve in his present capacity in June, 1959.

The Secretary spoke on development in various sectors of the Soviet economy since the Russian Revolution. He said that the present industrial output of Russia is forty times that of the pre-revolutionary era. He stated that economic development will be a major factor in the development of peaceful coexistence and peaceful competition of the Capitalist and Socialist worlds.

Mr. Bubnov emphasized that the present economic structure of Russia is socialistic, not communistic, due to the fact that the present level of Soviet production does not permit the abundance of goods necessary to a state of communism. Evidently he believes that full communism will be the eventual consequence of the ever-increasing rate of growth of Soviet output of both producers' and consumers' goods. Accordingly, the economic goals of the U.S.S.R. recognize U. S. standards as a half-way point on the road to a greater abundance than now exists in any society. While present U.S. output is twice the Soviet aggregate, during the years following the Second World War, rate of increase in Russia has been 11 1/2% as compared to 3.2% for the U.S.

Mr. Bubnov stated that his country believes that friendly competition with either U.S. does not pose a threat for either nation, but provides a challenge to increased effort which will be advantageous for both. He ended his talk with the appeal, "Let's be good neighbors and compete fairly and above-board."



REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Round Table Shows Interest In War

By EDWIN H. JONES

Dr. Jones is Assistant Professor of French at Mary Washington. He received his B.A. from Hampden-Sidney, his M.A. from Duke University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. Dr. Jones did graduate work at the Sorbonne and received a Diplôme Supérieur d'Etudes from the University of Nancy in Nancy, France.

Already many communities throughout the South are beginning to celebrate a war that ended nearly one hundred years ago. The Civil War activities will take many forms and Fredericksburg itself will have its own role to play in

them. It seems, therefore, pertinent to raise the question at this time as to the reason behind these celebrations.

Interest in this war certainly did not burst into full bloom overnight. It has been with us for many years as evidenced by the great number of Civil War Round Tables that have been started in many sections of the country—in Chicago, New York, Washington, as well as in our own Fredericksburg. There is even a group of Civil War enthusiasts in London. Certainly, this interest does not stem entirely from a desire to learn about the art of warfare, nor does it come from the pleasure of locating Civil War relics with the aid of expensive metal detectors, however great that pleasure might be. These are symptoms, not causes, of the disease.

Tremendous Enthusiasm

The real reason, in my opinion, for the tremendous amount of enthusiasm that has been aroused lies within the subconscious mind of many individual Americans. We are deeply proud of our heritage in the courageous men who fought on both sides because they represent a quality that we, their descendants, have for the most part lost. Somehow, in our quest for higher salaries and for shorter work hours, we have lost sight of a guiding principle which dominated the hearts and minds of our forefathers of the second half of the nineteenth century. That principle consisted in their devotion to a sense of duty—a term which appears to have become largely obsolete in our present world. Again and again, as we read the documents or literary works of that era, we come across the word "duty." "Let us—dare to do our duty as we understand it," wrote Abraham Lincoln in 1860. Just before resigning his commission as lieutenant colonel in the United States army preparatory to returning to Virginia at the outbreak of the Civil War, Robert E. Lee stated, "My military duties require me here, whereas my affection and urgent domestic claims call me away." Again, "it may be necessary for me to carry a musket in defense of my native state, Virginia, in which case I shall not be recreant to my duty."

Approaching Centennial

This approaching centennial is not, as some people may fear, an attempt to reopen old wounds, but a sincere effort by dedicated men and women of both the North and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The laundry service received here at Mary Washington has almost completely exhausted my usual well of patience. Laughter in regard to this situation bursts forth only in tones of bitter sarcasm. It is not my intent to gripe about an individual misfortune, but rather to draw attention to a problem that has exasperated a significant number of students. (I regret that I have no statistics to present.)

In my naivete as a transfer student I rejoiced to have the advantages of a campus laundry. I dared to send my blouses and skirts into the hands of the laundry staff. Alas my disillusionment! I noticed a distinct effort to convert long sleeved blouses to sleeveless ones in October. More recently, a year-old blouse has undergone even more drastic alterations... First it was the casual buttonless style, then the scorched two-toned effect and now the conspicuous rips of the air conditioned look.

Laundry authorities have only shrugged that there is nothing they can do. In this case I would like to know who runs the laundry. If there is nothing that can be done to improve the poor quality of work done on clothing perhaps some new policies should be adopted. Possible alternatives along this line might include one of the following suggestions: (1) that the laundry service be discontinued and the ten dollar laundry fee be eliminated, (2) that students be given a choice in whether or not to pay the laundry fee and take their chances, (3) that the laundry fee be reduced to cover only the cost of doing bedding, curtains, towels and washcloths (these are usually the only articles entrusted

to the laundry now and their treatment has been satisfactory).

Current attempts to expell mediocrity in academic areas are to be applauded. It is my hope that this movement will soon overflow into other less important aspects of campus life. Such an overflow will benefit each of us in an increase of contentment with and pride in our college life.

Sherry Burton '62

Dear Bullet Editor:

The disappointment caused by the cancellation of the All-Campus Show is actually that of two groups: (1) those who worked for a successful show of good quality, (2) those who had no active part in the production but who were at least (seemingly) interested in the results.

There is no one group to blame for the show's lack of realization, yet there is everyone to blame. Basically, lack of enthusiasm was the underlying cause. Those who showed no enthusiasm (a basic element in any creative effort) did not understand the purpose of the show. The various committees wished to abolish the mediocre "benefit" type programs, and substitute an effort of higher quality—such was (or could have been) the first annual All-Campus Show.

There was an element of students who felt that there was no need to produce such a show when the Dramatic Arts department produced excellent programs—however, when the student body voted in favor of initiating an annual show, every effort was made to bring about a show which would be well worth the energy of student participation.

(Continued on Page 3)

Organization Traces History to Present

By ROSE BENNETT

(Second in a series to familiarize the campus with the history of Mortar Board)

The year is 1943. The scene is the MWC campus. And the biggest event of the year is about to happen!

Elections? Devil-Goat Day? Exams?

No, surprisingly enough, the exciting event is the selection of new members of the Dance Clubs. It's difficult for our generation, 17 years later, to realize that at one time the major organizations on campus were the German and Cotillion Formal Dance Clubs. And it's equally hard to realize that af-

filiation with one of these groups was the highest honor to which a student could aspire—socially. Members were selected during their freshman year, much in the social sorority style, and a girl who wasn't "in" her first year could seldom hope to ever make it.

Ironically, it is this background, which gave birth to Cap and Gown, the honorary for seniors who had exhibited outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership and service during their first three years here. The hand which guided the founding of Cap and Gown was one of the hands which helped the group achieve its ultimate goal last May when MWC was awarded a chapter

of Mortar Board: it belongs to Mrs. Margaret S. Russell.

Now Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Mrs. Russell has witnessed a surprising—and exciting—change in the character of the College since she came here in 1943 to serve as Director of Student Personnel. In that capacity she lived with the seniors in Westmoreland for a year ("To get the feel of the campus"), kept 9-to-5 office hours in G.W., handled the Placement Bureau, and looked after the 250 students who lived in Fredericksburg homes due to lack of dorm space.

From such close contact with the student body, Mrs. Russell became

aware of the influence wielded by the two social clubs.

"They were like social sororities—with none of the redeeming qualities. There was no national jurisdiction," she explained, "and they sponsored none of the usual charitable projects—only the two formal dances a year to which only the invited could come."

Ideas began to form and the possibilities of founding an honorary whose members earned their way in began to be discussed. Student opinion ran high—and favorable—and in the spring of 1944 Mrs. Russell presented the plan to the senior class. Ten seniors were to be recognized by their class for the leadership they had exhibited in scholarship (the academic requirement was at least .20 above the class average), service and personality.

The class accepted the idea enthusiastically, and Cap and Gown came into being.

Among those charter members was Mary A. Klinesmith, whom we now recognize as Mrs. Walter B. Kelly, Associate Professor of Psychology.

"That first year the entire campus was very excited about the new honorary," recalled Mrs. Kelly, who was elected president of the first "generation." "We felt that we were playing a small part in something which was eventually going to be very important."

Appropriately enough, Mrs. Kelly was one of the alumnae of Cap and Gown who was initiated into the newly-installed chapter of Mortar Board last spring. Throughout the intervening years, Cap and Gown operated on many of the precedents set under her leadership—and kept its eye fastened on a future chapter of Mortar Board.

How did they—who had started the ball rolling over a decade ago—feel when their long-range goal was accomplished?

"It took time," Mrs. Russell acknowledged, "but a Mortar Board chapter is an honor which won't be bestowed until the college is worthy. You appreciate it more when you realize how long we've worked toward our chapter."

Mrs. Russell herself wears a Mortar Board pin as the first honorary member of the Mary Washington chapter.

And Mrs. Kelly? "You know that nice sense of satisfaction which comes when something you'd hoped for becomes a reality," she smiled.

Honorary Elects Officers For Year

Sigma Tau Chi, the Economics Fraternity, met Thursday night, March 17, in the Faculty Lounge of Ann Carter Lee, at which time the officers for next year were elected. They are: Nell Marie Leary, President; Mary Lynne Williams, Vice President; Nell Hardy Robinson, Secretary; and Linda Sue Olinger, Treasurer.

Nell Leary then led a discussion on the future economic growth of the United States. Topics for the discussion came from a series of articles, written by Robert Heilbroner in the January 7th and 21st issues of *The Reporter*, entitled *The Future of America*.

Author Analyzes Problem of Finding Prince Charming

By MARGARETTA KIRKSEY

For every girl who reels that prince charming will never come galloping forth on his white charger or zooming up in his sports car, the library has a little book entitled, *A Man for Every Woman* by Richard H. Klemmer. It comes complete with guarantee to tell all—that that your mother or your psychiatrist didn't.

These 193 pages of advice and warning to the not-so-wise could become required reading for the unpinched or unengaged. The titles quite comforting to every girl without a man, but the book is a bombshell of facts and observations guaranteed to jolt one out of her little glass slippers.

To the girl who sits in her room every Saturday night, mateless and dateless, bemoaning her fate, "Oh, if I had gone to a co-ed school!" harken. According to Mr. Klemmer you wouldn't have any more luck if you were marooned in the B. O. Q. The fault lies not in the place of being but alas in the state of being.

The girl who goes home to mother every weekend instead of to a fraternity party at a nearby school peopled with that opposite sex had better wake-up and throw away that bus ticket. Come 25 years, she will still be going home to mother (if she doesn't live there already), because there won't be any home or male of her own.

The ambitious young lady who trounces any male around no matter if it's on the tennis court or in the parlor with a devastating remark has reason for fear in the approaching years. This driving ambition to be best may take her far in her profession but far away from the reach of any likely male or even an unlikely one.

Ah what now cinderella! She ties her sneakers and grabs her trench coat and dashes for the library to check out *A Man for Every Woman* to find the way to get hers. Wait! Don't forget lipstick and smile. Who knows some character may be lurking inside E. Lee Trinkle.

Students Present Music Recitals

Marilla Mattox and Betty Oliver, senior music majors will present individual recitals in April.

The recital by Marilla is scheduled for Sunday, April 3 at 3:00 p.m. in duPont. The program will consist of *Passacaglia Capriccio* by Handel, *Frank's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue*; *Debussy's Pour le Piano, Prelude, Sarabande and Toccata*.

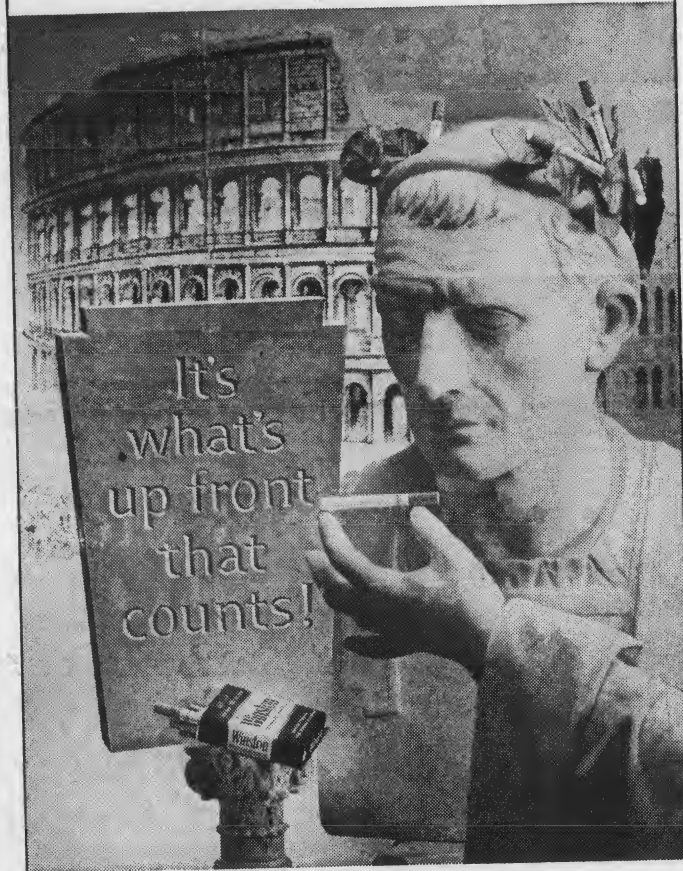
The program for Betty Oliver's includes *Sonatina* from the *Cantata*, *God's Time is Best* by Bach; *Toccata and Fugue in C Major, Sonata, No. 6* by Mendelssohn; *Piece Herique* by Cesar Franck and *Toccata* by Eugene Gigout.

Date Cancelled For All-Campus Show

The first annual All-Campus Show at Mary Washington, scheduled for 7, 8, and 9 was cancelled last week because of production difficulties.

The show committee plans to make more detailed information concerning the circumstances leading to cancellation available to the student body at a later day.

All filter cigarettes are divided into two parts, and...



"Weni, widi, Winston!" Thus did Caesar (a notoriously poor speller) hail the discovery of Filter-Blend—light, mild tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking.

He knew that a pure white filter alone is not enough. To be a complete filter cigarette, it must have Filter-Blend up front. And only Winston's got it!

That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?"

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

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PERSONALITIES....



JEAN CRAIG

"Bubbling Jeane" ... vice-president of Pi Nu Chi ... Chairman of Calorie Counter Club ... first love, Virginia Dorm ... that creamy complexion and those big brown eyes ... next years' lacrosse and softball chairman ... those H & J ice cream cones, make it a double one, please! ... chorus ... "Hello Lovelies" ... Biology major ... A Damn Yankee from Pa. ... takes a wheel-barrow to the P. O. ... cheers to modern dance ... U. Va. or Lehigh? ... President of Virginia Dormitory.



CAROLYN COPPLE

"Coppie" ... a native of Richmond ... Yep, a TeeJay gal! ... loves popcorn, bridge, G. W. and tennis ... Nassau bound at Easter ... the best friend anyone could have ... resides on fifth floor Mason ... former vice-president of Willard, Battifield staff, incoming president of Willard ... thought mighty attractive by a particular good-looking Keydet ... famous for saying "I can't believe I have so much to do."

CLOTHES LINE

Rainware, Makeup Head Week's Fashion Tips

By RUTH CATLIN

MONSOON SEASON!! and this calls for trench coats (the older the better), boots, or our faithful all-weather "tenny-pumps" and umbrellas—big black ones with cane handles (if you're the Rolls-Royce and Irish setter type) or the long slim ones that come in all colors (if you're tres feminine). Trench coats are out in Madras this year with Chesterfield collars—or the traditional khaki or olive with plain, felt, or corduroy collars.

Alpenfels Lectures, Author of Booklet

Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York University, will lecture at 10:30 a.m. in Monroe auditorium Monday, April 14.

Miss Alpenfels has conducted research among the Modoc and Haida Indians of southeastern Alaska. She directed a three-year research project on "Will Facts Change Attitudes."

In 1945 she was presented the Panhellenic Society Medal of Eminence for teaching and in 1959 she received the Judy Award.

Sense and Nonsense about Race, a booklet dealing with race and a thoughtful presentation of scientific information to help the reader distinguish between fact and fancy, was published in 1957 by Miss Alpenfels.

The lecture by Miss Alpenfels is one of the many this year sponsored by the Visiting Scholars series.

**Thompson's
FLOWER SHOP**
707 Princess Anne St.
Phone ESsex 3-4591

**THE R and S
SNACK BAR**
1228 Powhatan Street

Silva Lectures On American Relations

Julio Silva, of the Office of Publications of the Organizations of American States, will lecture on Latin American relations in Monroe auditorium at 7:00 p.m., Monday, April 25.

A native of Chile, Mr. Silva writes for the magazine, *Hablemos*, which circulates as a Sunday supplement in nine Spanish speaking countries.

Mr. Silva was city editor of *Las Ultimas Noticias* in Santiago before coming to the United States in 1955 as Spanish Editor of the Organization of American States in Washington, D. C.

In 1958 he was transferred to the Office of Publications Service, where he is in charge of the program of the Pan American Union Offices in the Member States. He is the author of many articles for *Americas*, the Pan American Union's magazine.

Color slides of Chile, Mr. Silva's native country, will be shown as part of the program. The lecture is sponsored by the student forum.

Educators Speak; Rogers, Kemney Scheduled In April

Lectures by two noted educators, Mr. John George Kemney and Mr. Eric Malcolm Rogers will be presented by the Visiting Scholars program in April.

John George Kemney, professor and chairman of the mathematics department at Dartmouth College, will speak Monday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Science Building.

In 1945, Mr. Kemney was connected with the Los Alamos Project. Later in 1948 he served as research assistant to Dr. Albert Einstein of the Institute for Advanced Study. Presently he is acting as a consultant to the Rand Corporation.

Eric Malcolm Rogers, professor of physics at Princeton University, will lecture on nuclear physics in room 100 of the Science Building on Thursday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Club Elects Sumner To Membership

Dr. Laura V. Sumner, chairman of the classic department, has been elected to membership in the Pen and Brush Club of New York.

This is the oldest club of professional women in the United States. Members are selected on the basis of their creative ability in painting, sculpture or writing.

Dr. Sumner is a member of the Poetry Society of Virginia and has had her poems published locally in "The Spire."

She has also been notified of her appointment as a Fellow in the American Numismatic Society. She was given this high honorary title because of her work in Roman coinage, especially among the high school students of Virginia.

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Washington Offers Top Plays, Exhibits

By CECELIA BOYKIN

You say you missed *Much Ado About Nothing* here on campus and everyone you know is saying how good it was? And you felt left out of the general conversation? And your roommate says you lack culture and refinement?

Well, get the last word on your roommate. Go to Washington this month; steep yourself in culture and enjoy yourself doing it.

Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers are appearing at the Lisner Auditorium on April 2 for one performance at 8:30 p.m.

If Eugene O'Neill is more your style of culture, *The Iceman Cometh* will be on the Arena stage until April 5 with performances starting at 8:00 p.m. *King Around the Moon* by Jean Anouilh, will follow O'Neill's play at the Arena.

Arthur Miller's *A View From the Bridge*, with Luther Adler will be at the National Theatre until April 9. Then Joan Blondell will appear in William Inge's *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs*. The play will run from April 11-23. Matinees will be held on Saturday, April 16 and 23 at 2:30 p.m. Regular evening per-

formances will be at 8:30 p.m.

If music is more your line of culture and you understand opera, *Madame Butterfly*, starring Elaine Malbin will be at the Roosevelt Auditorium on April 6-7. The performance is being sponsored by the Washington Civic Opera Association.

Rosalyn Tureck will present an all Bach piano recital on April 10 at 3:00 p.m. in the Lisner Auditorium. At the same time, the Oratorio Society of Washington will present *George Manos in a Bach Festival Program* in Constitution Hall.

Anna Russell will provide lighter culture on the stage of Constitution Hall with her comedienne routine on April 30.

But if your roommate still gets the best of you in a culture fight, then take her with you to see Maria Tallchief and Andre Egilevsky dancing *Swan Lake*, *Chinese Nightingale* and *Etalage*. They will appear as guest artists with the Washington Ballet at Constitution Hall on April 12.

Then, together, both of you can challenge your suitmates to a culture discussion and make them feel left out and they'll go to D. C. to gather refinement for themselves.

Then you'll have to go again and they'll have to go and you'll have to go and—see what happens when you miss a Players production?

A word to the wise: Don't miss *Antigone*. With exams in May, there'll be no time for culture gathering in Washington.

Officers Elected For Coming Year

Oriental Club Officers for 1960-61 have been elected. At a recent dinner meeting in the home of its sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Kurt F. Leidecker, the club chose Joyce Lyons as its new President. Joyce is a sophomore philosophy major, who plans to do graduate work in Asian Studies.

The other new officers are: First Vice President, Betsy Gray; Second Vice President, Janet Hu; Secretary, Betty Steward; Treasurer, Sylvia Wu; and Historian, Kitty Lee Davis.

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Art Club Sponsors Lecture in duPont; Taylor Will Speak

Basil Taylor, reader and librarian of the Royal College of Art in London, will speak on "The Late Works of Turner and Goethe's Theory of Color" at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, April 8 in the duPont Little Theatre. The lecture will be sponsored by the art department.

Mr. Taylor is an art critic, author and noted authority on animal painting. For the past year he has worked as the advisor to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in assembling its "Sport and the Horse" exhibition which opens April 1. He has written an extensive catalogue which accompanies the show.

In this country to open the Museum's exhibition of sixty of the world's finest horse paintings, Mr. Taylor will speak at the Virginia Art Alliance Meeting at the Museum April 9. In addition he will speak at various colleges in Virginia on art.

Mr. Taylor spent a year in the United States in 1957 on a Ford Foundation grant. He was organizing secretary of the National Art Collectors Fund in England and is a frequent broadcaster over the BBC.

EXCHANGE EVENTS

Washington and Lee Sets Date For Dance

By CAROLYN SPELL
Spring Dance Set at Washington-Lee is April 8-9. Claude Thornhill and his orchestra on Friday will play at the formal dance. Saturday night's concert will feature Joni James. The theme for the entire weekend is "Paris and the Moulin Rouge."

Sir Herbert Read, the distinguished British poet and critic, is scheduled to read from his *Collected Poems* and *The Philosophy of Modern Art* on April 9 at Washington-Lee.

On May 2 at Washington-Lee, Harry S. Truman, former president of the United States, will deliver the keynote address in a Democratic Mock Convention. On the social side of the Mock Convention weekend, the Interfraternity Council has requested that the Faculty Committee on Fraternities allow all fraternities to have house parties. If the Committee approves this request the "blue and white lovers" will have another opportunity to party.

Richmond Professional Institute's

May Dance will be held the weekend of May 7. Billy Butterfield is providing the music for the Saturday night dance.

Founders Day address on April 12 at Virginia is being given by Adlai Stevenson.

Hollins has requested through Joint Legislature some very good changes concerning their bermuda and slacks rule. They have asked that students be allowed to wear bermudas or slacks on Saturdays in the library and dining room for breakfast and lunch. Maybe this is something our Student Council ought to consider.

The Seniors and Juniors who knew Heather Nunn will be glad to hear that she has been elected co-chairman of the Junior Prom at Connecticut College. Another personal note—Hamner Hannah III, the pinnate of Junior Mary Ann Raby, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Beta charter at Virginia.

Students of the University of Connecticut have formed the Uconn Committee on Civil Rights, which will be a federation of organ-

Students Asks For Less Selfishness

To the Editors:

In reference to the recent World University Service Drive on our campus, it was appalling to learn in the *Bullet* of March 18 that such a small amount was contributed by MWC students, faculty and administration.

This drive is one instance where lack of publicity cannot be blamed nor even apathy. It is a matter of pure selfishness to ignore a chance as great as this one to help those much less fortunate than we; but, then too, if the "leaders" on our campus do not lead how can they expect others to follow?

How about a few less cokes and cigarettes next year when WUS comes calling?

A Member of the Class of '61

izations and individuals. The main function of the committee will be one of co-ordination between the various organizations and individuals.

The Barrett Collection of American Literature has been presented to the Alderman Library at the University of Virginia. The collection contains writings from Irving to Hemmingway.

Library Presents Student Program; Set For April 7

By SUE OLINGER

In observance of National Library Week, Mary Washington College will present a program of literary readings. The program will feature three college personalities and a local author.

Two college students will read some of their own work. Carol Livingston, a sophomore from Hampton, will read one of her short stories and Rebecca Blevins, a sophomore from Roanoke, will read either a part of a novel she is writing or a short story.

Dinah Dooley, a freshman from Wallingford, Pennsylvania, will read a group of poems selected from the work of Valerie Bahlke, wife of Mr. George Bahlke, Assistant Professor of English. Lt. Herbert Parker, U. S. Navy, (Retired), will read poems from the book *Thoughts and Reflections*, which he and the late Mrs. Parker wrote. Lt. Parker is presently employed as purchasing agent of Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg. His book is available in the college library.

The readings will be held at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 7, in the browsing room of the college library. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Chorus Conducted By Luntz, Hume

(Continued from page 1)

Oratorio *Jephthah* by Carissimi and Bach's *Canata No. 50*, "Nun ich das Heil und die Kraft".

The Georgetown Glee Club is directed by Paul Hume and the accompanists are John Warman and Michael Walls. George Luntz directs the Mary Washington Chorus. Betty Oliver is the accompanist.

The same program will be repeated when Mary Washington goes to Georgetown on May 15.

Magazine Features Article By Allen

The April issue of the *General Federation Clubwoman*, the magazine of the world's largest organization of women, contains an article titled "Pain," by Dr. Philip J. Allen, chairman of the sociology department at Mary Washington College.

Speakers Selected for Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Simpson holds a M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia and in October of last year, he was awarded an honorary degree of LL.D. by his Alma Mater, from which he was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate.

He is past president of the Association of Virginia Colleges, and chairman of the Commission on the Arts of the Association of American Colleges.

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MWC Announces Candidates For Diplomas In May 1960

Mr. A. R. Merchant requests that seniors check this list and notify the office of the registrar if their name has been omitted.

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Mona Allen
Corinne Sexton Allison
Mary Elaine Allsbrook
Marietta Ames
Mary Diana Amlong
Joan Beatrice Anderson
Anne Marcella Angel
Gayle Thornton Apple
Susan Emmons Archer
Lois Eileen Aylor

Betsy Anne Bailey
Sharon Kathryn Scott Bailey
Nancy Carol Ball
Mary Virginia Barber
Jane Ann Barnes
Virginia Anne Barnhart
Hilda June Beasley
Susan Arnold Bell
Rose Marie Bennett
Elizajna Bergman
Patricia Ethel Berhman
Jacquelin Morton Bragg
Gay Bathis Brown
Sally Barbara Brown
Betty Broadus Bruce
Joan Catherine Brunner
Joanne Leigh Bryce
Sara Bryn
Priscilla Anne Buckaway
Billie Joan Bushong
Bethany Ann Buss
Martha Ann Butler
Myrtle Anne Butler

Margaret Ann Cagle
Elinor Constance Chilton
Linda Jane Choate
Ellen Smith Churchill
Margaret Jean Clark
Sydney Gail Collison
Jane Carolyn Commander
Virginia Hubbard Cornell
Susan Elizabeth Cramer
Beryl Ann Cressman
Nancy Elizabeth Cundiff
Caroline McDougall Curtin
Laura Louise Cutting

Peggy Ann Daugherty
Patricia Ann Davidson
Bonnie Martha Davis
Shelby Anne Davis
Cynthia Page Day
Laura Jan eDenslow
Dianna Katherine Derrick
Maria Virginia Domenech
Josephine Sharon Dowden
Sallie Inez Duehring
Joan Marie Dunn
Ellen Laueren Dunnne

Terry Anne Eagles
Nancy Prentiss Engle

Carole Lee Faison
Martha Lee Farmer
Charlotte Lyle Farrington
Grace Marie Fisher
Joyce Lane Fooks
Maxine Clifford Foster
Mabel Elizabeth Framser
Ruth Elaine Freedman
Linda Margaret Fuller

Muriel Sue Gardner
Janet Kaye Garriss
Roberta Ruth Garverick
Patricia Jane Garvin
Glenn Alison Geddings
Kittie Whitman Gault
Darlene Marie Geer

Cynthia Anne Geiger
Miriam Elizabeth Goebel
Bayla Ann Goldberg
Sarah Jane Groseclose
Diane Hays
Carolyn Brown Hickman
Elizabeth Anne Hill
Rebecca Lonas Hoggard
Janet Beatrice Hook
Betsy Pugh Hopkins
Virginia Teresa Horsman
Mamie Sue Howlett
Ann Livingston Hutcheson

Charlean Mary Jackson
Judith Ann Jacobs
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Mary Anne Johnson
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Nancy Helen Jones
Marlene Ann Joyce

Ethel Akin Kelley
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Marie Belle Koontz

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Jan Latven
Carolyn Ruth Lawrence
Virginia Carole Lingo
Joanne Andrews Lister
Ellen Byrd Love

Gayle Webster McAdhren
Myrtle Bette McCotter
Barbara Rebecca McCoy
Edwyna Ariene McDonnell
Carroll Johnston McRoberts

Deborah Mallett
Margaret Thomas Mallory
Nancy Lou Mann
RoseMarie Marcone
Sally Cary Mathews
Marilla Mattox
Audrey Maull
Nancy Caruthers Meeker
Joanne Felser Meehan
Deanna Scott Merrill
Beverly Irene Mershon
Jeanette Meyer
Sally Lynn Miller
Shelby Jean Miller
Patricia Ann Mitchell
Patricia Ann Moffitt
Nancy Houston Moncure
Travers Moncure
Gail Frederica Mooney
Joyce Ann Moore
Billie Burke Morgan
Rhoda Marie Moyer
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Elizabeth Call Sneed
Becky June Spivey
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Ann Monroe Stinchcomb
Nancy Jean Sturtevant

Susan Gaye Taylor
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Mary Louise Turner

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY"

Betty Lou Bulfant
Sarah Rice Forsyth
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Evalyn Sommer McCarty
Barbara Louise Short

Honor Fraternity Initiates Ten Girls

On Wednesday evening, March 23, ten girls were initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Those initiated were Deanne Scott Merrill, Joan Marie Akers, Polly Leona Ellis, Elizabeth Paxton Frye, Glenn Alison Geddings, Nancy Ann Hull, Patricia Ruth Hurley, Jane McLean, and Edna Woodson Weiss.

Officers for the 1960-61 season were elected at the same meeting. Sandra Bel Phillips was elected president, Jerri Barden, vice-president, Jean Ryan recording secretary, Carol Turner, Statistical secretary, and Mary Ann Raby, treasurer.

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Election Procedure Employed In R.A.

The election procedure in electing the Recreation Association Council has very recently become a working system once again, as the elections for R.A. were held March 15, 16, 17.

The constitution of R.A. provides for elections of its council and cabinet in the following manner:

The nominating committee for the initial slate of officers consists of the seniors on council and the faculty advisor. Nominations are also slated from the floor at a student body meeting for this purpose, and elected by the student body.

The new council members are elected within council. Nominations for new council members are presented by committee chairmen and the chairman of dorm representatives, all of whom constitute the R.A. council.

Before voting for the new council, the nominees are invited to an R. A. meeting in order that they may become acquainted with the outgoing council members.

The retiring council then elects the new council by majority vote.

Benton, Greenberg Attend Conference At Natural Bridge

Dr. Benton and Miss Greenberg attended a joint state conference for college and public school health and physical education teachers at Natural Bridge March 18, 19. Miss Greenberg participated as co-chairman of the Health Education Committee, while Dr. Benton was the co-chairman of the Committee of Professional Health and Physical Education.

One of the topics discussed was the new certification requirements for all new teachers effective in June of 1960.

A horse show will be held at Oak Hill Stables on May 1 by the Hooftprints Club. Watch for posters for further information.



Retiring R. A. Cabinet and Sponsor: Miss Droste, Judy Saunders, Martha Butler, Jane Snyder, Judy Stetson, Patty Morgan.

New Members Elected

The new members of R.A. cabinet and council are as follows. As of April 12, the new members of the council and cabinet will become the organizers of the activities in which you, as members of the student body, are welcome to participate this year and next. Although a list of committee chairmen and officers follows, it must be understood that every girl on campus is a member of R.A.

Cabinet

Susan Ayres President
Judy Early Vice-President
Linda Taylor Secretary
Judy Saunders Treasurer

Council

Lynn Williams --- Social Chairman
Mary Conley Buller Rep.
Ann Elekes Publicity Chairman
Sue Ring Sports Chairman
Jean Craig Lacrosse Chairman
Rada Brown Basketball Chm.
Suelen Grant Golf Chairman

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MWC Fencing Club Meets With Madison Entertains Fencers

In Mary Washington's last fencing match of the season, Madison emerged victorious with a score of 8-5 here on March 19.

The first team consisting of Karen Larson, Mary Higgins, Mary Lee South, and Helen Alexion lost their match by a score of 6-3 bouts.

See Woodman, Joan Akers, Ann Lindgren, and Mary Higgins, who fenced for the second team, tied their match 2-2, but won on the basis of 13-8 touches.

Although the actual score of the match is determined by the number of bouts won and lost, it is interesting to note that the score in touches was 35 for Madison, 34 for MWC.

Dr. Sinclair, who used to teach physical education at MWC and who is now head of the physical education department at Madison, and the Madison fencers were entertained by Miss Turner and the MWC fencers after the match. The girls from Madison returned to their school on Sunday morning.

Miss Turner, MWC's fencing sponsor, is a graduate of Madison and at one time fenced against the MWC fencing club.

Karen Larsen is the retiring president of the Fencing Club, and Joan Akers is the fencing representative for R. A.

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Interests Evaluated

Excuse the "charming" little statement which follows, but "Are you an adorable little plant in a mobile flower pot?" Perhaps when you have read this article, you would rather like to be an adorable little plant in a mobile flower pot. It certainly is an easy way of life.

The average college girl is perfectly content to merely manage to stay in college; she goes to classes, hits meals (maybe if we throw away all poultry feed...) breathes, rests, chooses clothes, hops all over the Atlantic Seaboard on weekends, and a few other little necessary items which are demanded as minimum requirements for a comfortable college life.

It seems as if college girls tend to remain in the flower pot. The plant in its protective little shell can be watered and nourished by



Mary Conley

someone who will take the time to do such for it. The plant never grows outside its immediate surrounding.

This is disturbingly true of us in college, disturbingly the example of we who will formulate the world of tomorrow. It is so much trouble to make a serious effort to widen our horizons, to search for other interests outside our own of the present time, but isn't it worth it not only for oneself, but for consideration of others as well.

A broadminded person is never bored, or boring. A world in which everyone specializes in her own specific interest is chaos, regardless of the number of participants.

It might be advisable to remind yourself of this important aspect and the reason why you are attending college, these things which we all tend to forget.

Devil-Goat Day Arrives With Spring

Despite the snow and cold weather, spring will soon be here and with it will come the opportunity to enjoy the many outdoor activities.

One of the most anticipated events is Devil-Goat Day scheduled for May 3. This is a day set aside for the keen competition between the Devils and Goats. The team with the highest accumulation of points will be the victor. The victor is determined not only from points accumulated during this specific day, but from the events of the traditional Devil-Goat hockey, basketball, and volleyball games which have been played during the year.

One point is awarded the winner of each event. At the present time, the score stands at 3-0, in favor of the Devils. The Goats need not despair as they have a very good chance of winning the events on Devil-Goat Day.

Some of the events planned for the Day are table tennis, softball, throw, softball game, tennis, marathon race, track meet, golf-ball driving, and a variety of relay races.

The fun comes from each individual participating for her team. The time will soon be here for the flags to be raised, team spirit aroused, and the Devils and Goats tussling horns.

Centennial Shows Pride and Esteem

(Continued from Page 2)

the South to show their pride and esteem for those men who did their duty as they understood it.

At the risk of sounding like a professor, I should like to offer the suggestion that you take pride in your studies, for you as students are members of a privileged group. Make the most of your educational opportunities. You do have a duty to perform in not settling for anything less than the best that is in you. Then and only then can you say, "I have done my duty," and take enormous pride in the truth of that assertion.

Let us hope that duty will regain some of its lost prestige and become once again, in the words of Lee, "the sublimest word in the English language."

British Lacrosse Team Conducts Clinic at Gaucher

Special events to come:—

The 1960 Lacrosse Touring Team from Great Britain and Ireland will be in Williamsburg on Thursday, April 7. Game time is 3:00 p.m. The team will also hold a lacrosse "clinic" at Gaucher College the weekend of April 9 and 10.

Each girl will have the opportunity to practice and participate in games of her skill level. Anyone interested in attending either or both of these sessions can obtain more information by contacting Miss Turner or Jeanne Craig.

Freshman-Sophomore Game

A Freshman vs. Sophomore lacrosse game is being planned for the end of the season. This game may become a special event of Devil-Goat Day. Keep alert for more news to follow. Any sophomores interested in playing in this game please sign up on the notices which will be placed on the dorm bulletin boards.

Open Practice

Open practice for everyone will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:00-5:00 p.m. on the Hockey Field. Particular emphasis at these practices is preparation for the inter-class game.

The tennis courts are free on

Saturday afternoons and all day

Sunday. Those who are interested

in playing at any other time

may use the courts at lunchtime

on weekdays. The honor team

practices on the courts every

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Point of View

BY JO KNOTTS

"Four walls do not a prison make," but isn't it amazing how four points of a college boundary line can isolate the student from the "outside world." Do you feel that for some reason you, as a student, are isolated from events outside your academic and social life? How many of us converse knowingly about "current events," as such? The answer to that is obvious. Listen to your fellow schoolmates — to yourself — at the "C" Shoppe, between classes, at the dorm. Do we hear topics on latest developments in literature; cause and effect of trends; the latest "ism" in music and art; what "missile stockpile" means to civilization present and future? How many of you are twenty-one? Are you registered to vote in the coming election? How cognizant are you of the current debates on the topic of the value of the "Primary"? What do you know about candidate qualifications?



Jo Knotts

Presence of apathy is not being expounded here. We've heard that too, too much. It has become a word without meaning. What is being expounded is a mere request — a request for the student body to listen to the sound, to the campus murmur. That sound that we hear, isn't it rather like a rattle — a rattle with the ring of emptiness? Listen to that sound. Find its source. It's not just the gal across the hall, nor the one you are fascinated by in class, the one with that Conrad's Stevie droop-of-the-lower-lip. No, it's time we stopped just looking at the other fellow. It's time we produced a double image, one of self combined with the other fellow's evaluation. Then after our evaluation, after exhausting all personal resources for remedy, get some solid ideas,

take them to the Administration and Faculty and request aid.

Let's rid our bookstore of "Teen," "Movieland," "Photoplay," and like stigmas. Let's stop being spoon-fed what little data we may acquire from day to day. Let's try something different — inquiring, thinking, analyzing, and resultant application. In essence, let's muffle that rattle. Stop, listen and think about it — it's getting louder every day.

Honorary Invites Alumnae Members

Homecoming promises to be an extra-special event for alumnae members of Cap and Gown. The newly-installed MWC chapter of Mortar Board is planning to conduct initiation services during Alumnae Weekend for all those who are interested in taking out membership.

Anyone who belonged to Cap and Gown is eligible, and the 1859-60 Mortar Board extends a cordial invitation for alumnae to take advantage of this opportunity to join the national honorary for senior women.

ALICE HEFLIN
Student Tailor

314-B
William
Street
ES 3-7501

25%
Reduction
on all
MADRAS
Shorts
Skirts
Blouses
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Suits

Sale Starts April 2

The Home of Better Values
Leggett's
DEPT. STORE INC.



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versatile no-iron Ship'n Shore shirt

Perfect for you who love sports and casual living!

It's 65% Dacron®/35% cotton, for truly easy care.

The famous no-iron blend advertised in Reader's Digest.

Drips-dry smoothly...no pilling, no fuzzing.

Wonderfully wearable with action-back pleats, convertible collar, generous tails. White, pastels, bold tones, sizes 28 to 40.

Come choose a wardrobe of no-iron Ship'n Shores!

Presidents Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Pat Newman, a medical technology major from Morristown, Tenn. will head Betty Lewis. Lyn McCarthy, Norfolk, will be president of Bushnell and Patsy Higgartner will be president of the new dorm being built. Lyn is majoring in sociology and Patsy is majoring in psychology.

Willard's freshman counselors will be Julie Meyerhoffer, a psychology major from Bayside; Linda Roberts, a psychology major from Garden City, N. Y.; Sue Grandy, a Spanish major from Norfolk; Vivian Arnold from Arlington; Gale Taylor, an English major from Signal Mountain, Tenn. and Susy Booth a home economics major from Bernardsville, N. J.

In Virginia dorm, Julia Shumaker, a home economics major from McLean; Peggy Cook, an eco-

nomics major from Coudersport, Pa.; Nellie Peyronnet, a psychology major from Richmond and Pat Hutcherson, an English major from Blackstone will be the freshman counselors.

Donna Henninger, a biology major from Roanoke; Sandy Gowl, an English major from Manassas; and Wanda Campodonico, a biology-chemistry major from Colonial Heights will be the counselors in the new dorm.

Bushnell will be served by Betsy Otley, a music major from Richmond; Lynn Crooks, a home economics major from Arlington and Leone Ellis, a biology major from Saxa.

Nancy Cheek from Arlington and Melinda Walker from Pottsdam, N. Y. will be counselors in Betty Lewis. Nancy is majoring in sociology and Melinda is majoring in history.

Students Blamed

(Continued from page 2)

In the course of production, the PURPOSE of the show seemed to have been forgotten by the campus, and lack of interest, lack of understanding, and lack of enthusiasm reigned. Rather than go on with a production that could not meet the original standards set up by the show committee, those involved felt it would be better to postpone the production altogether—until the student body was ready to accept what they had voted for. There is no reason to accept, as a goal, mediocrity, when with a little more effort, excellency can be attained.

Natalie S. Robins '60

Scotty's Pastry Shop

Cakes for every occasion
806 William Street
Phone ES 3-6117

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means
(A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you
(A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you
(A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say,
(A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste."
(B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself."
(C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

MW Alumnae Receive College 'Welcome Mat'

To Our Alumnae:

As the Chancellor of YOUR College, I hereby extend to all Mary Washington Alumnae a cordial invitation to attend Home-Coming this year, and assure you that a warm welcome awaits you upon your return to the campus.

Now that you know you are "officially" invited, I think it would not be out of order for me to express to you the personal delight that Mrs. Simpson and I will have in greeting you—those whom we have known as students during our residence here; those whom we have already had the pleasure of meeting on other occasions; and, especially, those whose acquaintance we will make for the first time at this 1960 Home-Coming.

We are immensely proud of the far-flung achievements of Mary Washington College alumnae in all walks of life and, apparently, in all parts of the world! It is gratifying to know of your continuing interest in your Alma Mater and to share with you the fine spirit of cooperation and high purpose which is so characteristic of the Mary Washington girl.

We are happy for you that this

year when you return you will be able to enjoy your very own Alumnae House, which is only one of the many evidences of accomplishment and progress which "you girls" have worked for so faithfully over the years.

Pleased as we are to have you with us at Commencement-time—or for that matter at any time when you find it convenient to visit the campus—I think the highlight this year for Mrs. Simpson and me is the fact that we will have the very great pleasure of entertaining you for supper at Brompton on Saturday, May the 28th. This is the first time it has been possible for us to have all our College "family" together at one time and in one place—our 1960 graduates, with their families and friends; our distinguished faculty and staff members; and our loyal alumnae.

We hope you will be with us for Home-Coming this year!

Sincerely,
Gretlet C. Simpson
Chancellor

Dear Alumnae:

Although vestiges of the most recent snowfall still remain on the campus, we are already making plans for Homecoming, which, this year, will be held at Commencement time the latter part of May. I hope that many of you are planning to attend.

The College continues to go forward in academic standards and opportunities as well as in physical facilities and equipment. A new science hall is already in operation, and an addition to the library is to be begun as soon as architectural plans are completed. Another new dormitory is expected to be ready by next fall.

Even more interesting, I think are academic developments that are resulting in high standards of scholarship. Admission and graduation requirements have been strengthened, the faculty enlarged, new courses added, and the honors program improved. Seminars and reading courses have been organized.

While new developments continue to take place, you will find unchanged the same friendly wel-

(See Representatives Page 2)



SARAH H. ESTES



BOOTSIE JOHNSON



JUNE A. STEPPE

Alumnae Elections Approaching

(Ed. Note: Ballots for the coming elections will be mailed to Life members, Paying on Life members and those who have paid their 1959-60 dues by April 15, 1960. All ballots must be received by MAIL. The ballot will be invalid if you

vote for only one office; if you do not put your signature on the outside of the Ballot envelope; if you are not a paid member for 1959-60; if the ballot is received after 11:00 a.m., Saturday, May 28, 1960.

The following biographies are repeated from the last Alumnae Supplement.

Candidates and their qualifications are:

SARAH HERRING ESTES, '51
(Mrs. James C. Estes)

Candidate for treasurer

UNDERGRADUATE: Member Recreation Association, (Fencing Club), Mary Washington Players, Canterbury Club, Sigma Tau Chi, president of Campus Chest, Inter-Club Council, Spanish Club. COMMUNITY: Junior Woman's Club of Fredericksburg, Fredericksburg Little Theatre, Member and former officer of Fredericksburg Chapter of the Alumnae Association, member of St. George's Episcopal Church's Women of the Church. BUSINESS: Former secretary to Dean Alvey, now secretary for law firm of Coleman & Gibson in Fredericksburg. FAMILY: William Byron, 18 mos.

ROPHELIA SIMPSON JOHNSON,
(Bootsie) '54
(Mrs. A. Emerson Johnson, III)

Candidate for historian

UNDERGRADUATE: Secretary YWCA, president of Fencing Club, president Inter-Club Association, on Recreation Association and Student Government Councils, participated in class and YWCA Benefits all four years, Y-Senior Commissioner, member of Sigma Omega Chi, Freshman counselor, member of Choir and Mike Clubs. COMMUNITY: Taught elementary

school, one year of graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in School of Social Service, 2½ years at Child and Family Service, on boards of American Association of University Women, and local Mary Washington Alumnae chapter, board of United Nations chapter, Co-chairman of Church circle, member of National Association of Social Workers.

JUNE ASHTON STEPPE, '47
(Mrs. Andrew J. Steppe)

Candidate for historian

UNDERGRADUATE: Officer in Concert Dance Club, Cabinet member of YWCA, vice-president of Athenaeum Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Spanish Club, member of Epaulet staff. COMMUNITY: Taught in public schools in Virginia, assistant teacher in Young Adult Class in church, president of King George chapter of MWC Alumnae Association, served as officer in PTA while teaching, served as president and vice-president of King George Education Association. FAMILY: Andrea, 5 years, Jana, 4 years, and Gilbert, 1 year.

Begin plans now
for attending
Alumnae Reunion
in the Spring.

This year special reunions will be held for the following classes:
1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1957, 1958, and 1959.

Executive Group Discusses Policies For Spotswood Use

The Executive Committee held a meeting at the Spotswood on February 27 at which policies concerning the use of the house were formulated.

Overnight accommodations can be provided for alumnae, and special guests of the college and college affiliated organizations if reservations are made in advance and confirmed. It is not possible to extend this accommodation to the relatives of students.

Alumnae reservations will receive first consideration.

Also at this meeting it was decided that the Alumnae office would mimeograph and mail class agents' material unless the volume of mail becomes too great for the office to handle. Agents are requested to include an up-to-date mailing list with their material.

Plans were made for some furnishing of the house by Homecoming time.

RESERVATION BLANK

HOME-COMING—MAY 27, 28, 29, 1960

(Please detach and return to the Alumnae Office, Box 1315 College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.)

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Day and Time of Arrival _____

Day and Time of Departure _____

I would like a room reserved for:

Friday Night Only _____

Saturday Night Only _____

Friday and Saturday Night _____

I plan to attend the following meals

Saturday: Breakfast _____

Banquet—Luncheon— _____

Buffet at Brompton _____

Sunday: Breakfast _____

Lunch _____

I Enclose \$5.00 Reservation Fee: Yes () No ()

I Will Pay \$5.00 Reservation Fee When I Register: Yes () No ()

No reservations can be made after May 10th. Please make your reservations early. You may cancel them if your plans change.

Officers Give Endowment Report

The Alumnae office has issued the following report on the Endowment Fund:

Amount Pledged -----\$3,382.00
Paid on Pledges -----\$3,561.00
Due on Pledges -----\$1,821.00*
Straight gifts -----\$5,062.64
Total received -----\$8,623.64

If the amount that is due on the pledges is paid we will reach our goal of \$10,000 by Homecoming.

The Endowment Fund Committee has prepared a follow up brochure on the "Seeds for Thought" campaign. This will be mailed to all of the alumnae on our mailing list and will include a packet of seeds. We hope you will all help to bring the Endowment Fund into "full bloom" by building the fund to \$10,000 by Homecoming.

A contribution of \$100 places you in the Century Club and a second \$100 puts you in the Encore Club.

My Gift to the 50th Anniversary Endowment Fund

Name _____ Married _____ first _____ maiden _____ Class _____

Address _____

Amount of Pledge -----\$ _____

Cash herewith -----\$ _____

I wish to pay annually -----\$ _____

Make check or money order payable to
MWC ENDOWMENT FUND
Contributions deductible for tax purposes

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia
Box 1315, College Station
Fredericksburg, Va.

Alumnae Association Representatives Greet Alumnae

of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Executive Secretary, Mrs. Bettie V. Griffith
 Box 1315
 College Station
 Fredericksburg, Virginia
 Dues: \$5.00 per year
 or \$50.00 lifetime

PRESIDENT
 Miss Kathleen Goodloe
 1718 Jefferson Davis Highway
 Fredericksburg, Virginia

SECRETARY
 Mrs. Irene Landy Brown
 24 Williamson Park Drive
 Denbigh, Virginia

VICE PRESIDENT
 Miss Marian Minor
 3313 Cliff Avenue
 Richmond, Virginia

Treasurer ----- Mrs. Sarah Herring Estes
 Rt. 2, Box 35-A, Spotsylvania, Va.

Historian ----- Mrs. Mary Easley Tarplay
 1411 S. Thomas St., Arlington, Va.

Parliamentarian ----- Mrs. Alice Greiser Browning
 200 Rosser St., Fredericksburg, Va.

Past President ----- Mrs. Margaret Lodge Copes
 Olney, Va.

Faculty Advisor ----- Mrs. Mary Annette Klinesmith Kelley
 Box 1483, College Station, Fredericksburg

Homecoming ... '60

You and all other alumnae of Mary Washington College are cordially invited to attend Homecoming on campus May 27, 28, and 29. Spring on the campus, as what alumna does not know, has a quality all its own. We're confidently expecting the best of weather and are hoping that you will come early and stay late to see old friends and renew many memories.

The program, which has been planned for your interest and enjoyment, includes reunions, "coffee breaks," luncheon honoring reunion classes, tours of new buildings, entertainment in the evening, art exhibits, a buffet supper at Brompton and lots more. If you prefer to see things at your own pace or under your own power, you are of course at liberty to do so. All buildings will be open to visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. Simpson wish to extend an invitation to all alumnae, faculty, seniors and their friends to attend a buffet supper at Brompton Saturday evening.

At the luncheon on Saturday, which replaces the usual Saturday evening banquet, we will have many guests. Mrs. B. Thomas Jones, Jr., '45, Board of Visitors representative of Mary Washington College, will introduce Miss Lucille Wheeler, '23, who will be the featured speaker of the day.

This promises to be the biggest and best homecoming ever! Alumnae as far away as Texas have already sent in reservations and many others are expected to travel here from all over the country and "relax awhile M.W.C. style." Make your plans now. We're looking forward to your visit in May.

Marian Minor '55
 Vice President and
 Chairman of Homecoming

Application for Membership

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia
 Box 1315, College Station
 Fredericksburg, Va.

Life Membership \$50.00
 (Payable in \$10.00 installments in
 5 Consecutive Years)
 Annual Dues \$5.00

I enclose _____

Name _____ Married _____ first _____ maiden _____

Address _____

☐ If New Address, Check Here; Year of Graduating Class _____

Please make checks payable to Alumnae Association

(Continued from page 1)

come when you return to the campus. I hope I will have the pleasure of greeting many of you personally at Homecoming.

My best wishes to all of you.
 Sincerely,
 Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean

The return of our Alumnae to the College is always a pleasant occasion for the officials of the college. The increased interest of the Alumnae in the college is gratifying. The future of the college can be measured to a large extent by the expressed interest of the Alumnae in the college. We look forward with great pleasure toward your Homecoming and assure you we will do everything possible to make your stay pleasant and enjoyable.

You are aware, I am sure, of the completion of a new dormitory and science building which were occupied in September, 1959. The science building has been named for the late Dr. Morgan L. Combs. The dormitory has been named for Mrs. Nina G. Bushnell, the former dean of women.

We have under construction another dormitory which is located on the corner of the campus at Sunken Road and William Street. This building will be occupied in September, 1960, and will accommodate one hundred forty-eight students. This building will enable the college to eliminate all three girl rooms in Frances, Willard and Virginia Hall.

The 1960 session of the General Assembly has appropriated \$430,000 to enlarge the library. At present, our library has approximately 140,000 volumes, which taxes the stack capacity of the library beyond normal facilities. The new addition will provide additional stack space and study space in keeping with the modern trend of library functions. We look forward with great anticipation toward the completion of this project, since we feel it will contribute so much toward the functional educational program. We are most pleased and appreciative of this appropriation. During your visit we will be most

Morfit Gives Books To MW College

By SUE OLINGER

Dr. Richard L. B. Morfit of Tunis, Tunisia, presented the Mary Washington College Library with his personal collection of approximately 350 French language books. The gift was made through Dr. Morfit's brother, Mr. Edwin F. Morfit, of Fredericksburg.

Dr. Morfit received his doctorate degree from the Laval University, and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. He has served as professor of foreign languages in the College of William and Mary, and taught in Belgium and in Indonesia. He is presently teaching in Tunisia.

Canadian Works

The collection includes works in French-Canadian literature, language, civilization, and history. It also contains works in philosophy, economics, philology, and many works by authors outstanding in French belles-lettres.

The books will strengthen the supply of materials for the college economics department's course in a survey of Canada, and will enable French language students to do special studies in French civilization in North America.

Important Addition

Both Mrs. Mildred M. Bolling, chairman of the department of modern foreign languages, and Mr. Carrol H. Quenzel, college librarian, characterize Dr. Morfit's generous gift as an important acquisition which will be a valuable supplement to the library's collection of French language books.

pleased to show you the new college facilities, of which I am sure you will be as proud as we are. We look forward with pleasure to your Homecoming!

Edgar Woodward
 Bursar

The time is NOW—time to make plans for coming home. The winter snows are ended (we hope), Spring is here calendar-wise if not temperature-wise and the urge to travel is awakening in all of us. What better direction in which to travel than to our own MWC? Most certainly it is a place on earth that is very dear to our hearts.

"Coming Home" will have a special meaning this year for all returning alumnae. For the first time in the history of the Alumnae Association we have our own special place on campus. This represents the accomplishment of one of our goals. We have indeed come a long way.

Another goal which is in sight—a return to our own publication. This is the last issue of the Supplement. Class agents, please continue to send in your news. We need it and want it.

Something else we can look forward to—all alumnae will be housed together in one dormitory. So, contact your friends and classmates. Make plans for getting together on the HILL, for renewing friendships, for enjoying yourself.

The cost will be small but the gains will be large. It will be my pleasure to see you on May 27th, 28th, 29th. WELCOME HOME.

Kathleen Goodloe, President
 Alumnae Association

Dear Alumnae:

On behalf of the student body of our College I extend to you a very warm welcome upon your return to the campus for the Annual Alumnae Weekend.

We, who will one day be Alumnae, look forward to meeting and to talking with you. Anticipating your interest in our College's continued growth and improvement, we hope that you will let us help you become reacquainted with the campus and with college life on the Hill. In addition, we would appreciate the opportunity to view the College through the eyes of you who have already passed your undergraduate days here.

Again, may I wish for you a most successful homecoming. I hope you will call on us to assist in any way possible to make your return to the campus enjoyable.

Sincerely,
 Nancy H. Moncure, Pres.
 Student Government
 Association

JOIN THE
 CENTURY CLUB
 NOW!

1960—Tentative Homecoming Program

(all times, hostesses and places subject to approval)

Friday, May 27th

4:00-10:00 p.m. Registration Alumnae House, Spotswood
 5:30 p.m. Dinner and meeting of Executive Board, Seacobeck Hall
 6:00 p.m. After six rooms previously reserved will be available for occupancy
 8:00 p.m. Meeting of Board of Directors, Board Room, George Washington
 7:00-10:30 p.m. Student Activities Building open if you wish to use the facilities . . . bowling, ping pong, pool, College Shop

Saturday, May 28th

7:30- 8:15 a.m. Cafeteria Breakfast, Rose Room, Seacobeck Hall
 8:30- 1:00 p.m. Registration continued, Spotswood (Alumnae House)
 9:00-10:30 a.m. First Session, Annual Business Meeting, Science Building, Room 100
 10:30-11:00 a.m. Social Hour, coffee or "cokes," Science Building
 11:00-12:00 noon Second Session, Annual Business Meeting Science Building, Room 100
 12:30 Banquet-Luncheon, Honoring Reunion Classes, Rose Room, Seacobeck Hall. Featured speaker, Miss Lucille Wheeler, '24
 2:00 Class Reunions (follow the luncheon)
 2:00- 4:00 p.m. Conducted tours of Science Building. Hostesses, Chi Beta Phi
 Also Art Exhibit of MWC Collection, Hall of Mirrors, George Washington Hall (in the basement)
 3:30 p.m. Meeting, Executive Board with Incoming Officers, Spotswood House
 4:00 p.m. Mortar Board Initiation for those qualified for membership in Cap and Gown, honorary scholastic society, while attending Mary Washington. Visitors are invited to be their guests for this occasion in the Hall of Mirrors, George Washington Hall (the basement)
 5:30- 7:00 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Simpson wish to extend an invitation to all alumnae, seniors, and friends to attend the buffet supper at "Brompton." In case of rain dinner will be in Seacobeck Hall.
 8:30 p.m. Faculty Trio, Anne Carter Lee Ballroom. This will be followed by an Open House and refreshments at the Spotswood House. . . Alumnae Chapter will be hostesses.

Sunday, May 29th

8:00- 9:00 a.m. Cafeteria Breakfast, Seacobeck Hall
 10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service, George Washington Auditorium
 1:00 p.m. Lunch, Seacobeck Hall
 3:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises, George Washington Auditorium



Nancy Moncure and Patty Moffitt pose for photographers after being chosen May Queen and Maid of Honor of the 1960 May Day Festival.

Homecoming Means Familiar Scenes to Alumnae



Dean of Students Relates Graduation, Alumnae Return

Homecoming at Commencement! These words, like so much of life, seem at first a paradox. They signify for Alumnae a returning, for graduating Seniors a going forth. It is at the College that these two groups meet in time and place, and for a brief moment, as it were, the pendulum is imperceptibly at rest.

You can come home again—we hope you do in increasing numbers, to renew contacts with former students and faculty members, to see the progress your Association has made with new headquarters at Spotswood and an enlarging program of service, and to have a new understanding of what the College itself is doing for the education of young women in the liberal arts.

Colleges everywhere are feeling the impact of the population explosion. It is essential that, in the obvious preoccupation with quantity, a new and even greater emphasis should be placed on quality in education for men and women. If you have not read "A Century of Higher Education for American Women" (Harper and Brothers, 1959), you have an interesting experience ahead of you. Published as a part of the Vassar College Centenary Celebration, the book is by Mabel Newcomer, professor emerita of Economics. She tells of one returning alumna who complained to a former teacher, "Why didn't you tell us that what you were saying was so?"

Here in the Office of the Dean of Students we hope that your Homecoming, the first to be held at Mary Washington at graduation time, will be for you, as well as for those so soon to join the alumnae ranks, a commencement, a quickening and a deepening of the desire to learn and to go on to new accomplishments. We look forward to welcoming you back to the campus and trust that your coming and going will be pleasant and profitable.

Margaret Elargrove
Dean of Students

If you wish to help Mary Washington become better known, notify your local papers on your return to campus for Homecoming.

Grads Live Throughout U. S., Abroad

CLASS OF 1925
Miss Elizabeth Harmon, Way-Lin Manor, Landsdowne, Pennsylvania, formerly of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, is teaching at Bywood School in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. She likes it so much that she has taught there since 1930. Lib could give us some lessons in keeping young. To see her would make us all want to be teachers.

Mrs. Sally Fitchett Little '25
Bridgetown, Virginia

CLASS OF 1930
TO THE MEMBERS OF
THE CLASS OF '30:

Homecoming is May 27-28-29 and this is reunion year for our class of 1930. Let's all be there! It would be such fun to get together! It does not seem possible that thirty years have gone by since our graduation, but gone they have. Just think of all the "tall tales" we could tell one another about all that has happened to us since we were last together.

Please send me your correct address and the addresses of any other graduates of '30 that you might know. I need these as soon as you can possibly send them as I would like to get a letter to each of you before Homecoming. Please do this for me! Also do send me news of yourself, your activities, family etc.

I shall be anxiously awaiting news from you and am looking forward to seeing each of you at Homecoming.

Louise Garnett Goodwin
(Mrs. Richard Goodwin)
405 Fauquier Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia

CLASS OF '38
Mary Ellen Lee Nichols writes that she is back in Millville, N. J., teaching first grade. I used to see Mary Ellen when she lived in Baltimore. She has been a widow for three years. Has three children, two in high school and one in the grades.

Helen Hyde Saunders, '39 is presently in Falls Church, Va. Her husband, Capt. Tom Saunders, U.S.N., is on a tour of duty in Washington. The Saunders' Tom, Helen, Skip and Joan, have traveled all over the Far East in the course of duty. They keep busy with the family and various service friends.

Jinny Jones Spivey, '39 and husband Earl, were running an old-folks home in San Diego, California

when last I heard from them. Jinny was using that lyric soprano in one of the old village choirs, no children that I know of.

Helen P. Vois (Presley), '38 is still in Elk Ridge, after these many years. Twelve years of teaching and I was off for maternity leave. We have four children, two each, the last being twin boys. When they start coming double, its time to quit! With the boys entering second grade I may venture back into the "field," which sorely needs experienced teachers. Now that the children are in school, the house is too quiet. Calvin is a builder, philosopher and a general all-around guy. We dabble in lots of things. He built us a new house in 1958 and we have room to spread out a little now. Hope to hear from old acquaintances. I have so few addresses. Mine is Route 4, Box 15A, Elk Ridge 27, Maryland.

P.S. Recently heard from, after twenty years of silence was Margaret Twiford Wall (Mrs. Roy Wall). Margaret writes that since leaving M.W.C. she has taught school, been a book-keeper and is now a combination homemaker and photographer's assistant. Her husband is a commercial photographer, specializing in portraits. Margaret has revisited M.W.C. and of course notes the changes. She gave me the news that Zelma Timberlake married Paul Revere and has a son about five. Margaret has three children, boy 12, girl 11 and tot (boy) 2. She is interested to learn the whereabouts of Helen Hill. Margaret's address is 127 Governors St., Dover, Del. Zelma lives in Richmond.

Helen P. Voris (J. Calvin)
Box 15A, Route 4
Elkridge 27, Md.

CLASS OF 1949
Elaine Schuhler Synhorst has moved to Hawaii. I don't know the whole story.

Betty Hoffman Forlenza writes the news of her marriage in 1957 to Anthony Forlenza. Tony is a color television engineer who works with the company Betty worked for for years. She occasionally enjoys travelling with him throughout the country. They have one daughter, Julie, not quite a year old.

Betty Fischer Gore catches us up on the news of her. Betty was married about 1951 to Herschel

Gore, Jr. She taught school until he finished at University of Virginia. He has been with the U. S. Public Health Service since and specialized in dermatology. They have two daughters, age 2 1/4 and 7 weeks.

Anne McCaskill Libis, Pete Kirkwood Mitchell, and Lavinia Ash Stuart recently enjoyed a luncheon meeting of three Chapters. Dr. Simpson spoke to the group of about 50 in Arlington.

Susette Toombes is off again. This time to London, I hear.

Jinny Merrill MacLeod sent a Christmas card picturing her three girls and a boy.

Barbara Daniels Johnson wrote and let herself be known. She married before finishing college and has two little girls.

Anne McCaskill Libis and Peggy Elliott Sweeney enjoyed an evening visit at Christmas, when Peggy came down to her parent's home in Wilmington, Del.

Anne McCaskill Libis '49
9410 Flagstone Drive
Baltimore 34, Md.

CLASS OF 1950
I'm looking forward to seeing a great many of you at our 10th reunion on May 28. I've been getting a great many answers and would like to hear from more of you who have missed the deadline. We'd like to have a record breaking crowd.

Nan Riley Pointer is living in Gloucester, Va. with husband Joseph and two boys, Glenn, 5 and Owen 3. Nan is back teaching Government and Spanish and is also one of the Senior sponsors.

Also teaching is Mary Mount Lind who is living in Bethlehem, Penna. She is teaching 3rd grade in their parish school. Husband, Dick, is manager for Monroe Calculating Machine Co. in Allentown. Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni tells of a trip she took with her oldest son last summer. They visited D. C., Fredericksburg, and Charlottesville, seeing such people as Ellen Clem Allen, Mary J. Guthrie Simpson, Mary A. Lutz Williamson, and Mike Charlton Davis. When they returned to Puerto Rico they had a two week visit from Virginia Briant Page.

Mary Lee Keener Wulfson lives in Houston, Texas and has a 9 month old son.

Barbara Saul Baker writes they have moved twice since last year. (See Alumnae, page 4)

Class Agents Send News of Weddings, Announce Births

From the class of 1948, Virginia Elise Spichard (Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Manson) had a boy on February 11.

Martha Warriner Dodson and her husband Barham, have a third daughter, Louise.

Rowena Simpson Renn (Class of 1950), has a baby girl, named Mary Christina (Tina).

Class of '53 alumna Mary Ann Fox Hall and husband Bobby, had a daughter, Holly, on October 20.

The following birth announcements came from the class of 1957: Susan Bender Trotter, a son in January.

Barbara Altice Comer, a third child.

Meg Patten Bland, a daughter, Lisa.

Joan Callahan Frankhauser, a son, Scott. Born in July, 1959.

Also, Nancy Clawson Ansell, a son, her third child.

Joanne Insley Payne, a son, Mercer, in February.

Trudy Hawk Powers, a son, Jimmy.

Gilmer Chamblin Stacey, a second daughter, Ellen Elizabeth in February.

From the Class of 1955
Eloise Reed Gabrik, first child, a daughter, Julie Ann, born March 1st, 1960.

Joyce Stallard Bruce, third child, a daughter, Cathy, born January, 1960.

Betsy Bear Noel, second boy, James Randolph, born January 19, 1960.

WEDDINGS
Alice Cassiel (Class of '48) was married last October to Leonard Whitman. Cass got a wonderful family at the same time as Len has three children, Marcia, 13; Arthur, 3; and Larry, 5. They live in Chicago.

Frances Giannotti married Bob Sealzo in May of 1959. She is a member of the class of 1948.

From the class of 1957, Betsy Ann McGovern married Bob Baldwin October, 1959. Karen Rymer married William Collins, August, 1959. Elaine Tucker married Frank Deason, summer of 1959, and Jean Corr married James Russell Upp, December, 1959.

Alumnae Anxiously Await Return to Campus

(Continued from page 3)

They are now in Dayton, Ohio. Virginia Dowler Dickhoff is married to dairy farmer, Carl. They have two girls and a boy and live in Farmville, Va. Ginny says she and her family have the opportunity to enjoy functions at Hampton-Sydney and Longwood.

See you all on May 28th!
Dottie Held Gawley
177 McCosh Road
Upper Montclair, N. J.
CLASS OF 1952

There was some response to my news in the last issue of the *Bullet* and I thank each of you who wrote. I was so shocked to hear about the death of our classmate Carol King. After reading it I called Marjorie Gibson Blaxill in Princeton, N. J., who was able to fill me in on Carol's illness. I'm sure everyone remembers how much time Carol devoted to the campus organizations and our class. Our deepest sympathy to Carol's mother.

Marjorie has a baby girl born January 16, named Susan Marjorie. We plan a week end together very soon. Betty Henley Lester took out some time from her many motherly duties to write that Judy Curtin is teaching second grade in Adams, Mass.; Priscilla Robert, Le Furgy lives in Hazel, N. J. Jackie Blackitt lives in Bloomfield, N. J., and Weege Attanai Harlow lives in Bridgeport, Conn. Betty has managed to keep up with these girls by correspondence. Have you written to anyone lately? If not, do so and if you don't know anyone else to write, let me hear from you. I'm trying to keep our class records straight but I can't do it unless each person contacts me with their latest news.

Barbara Maughan Eisele and husband Scott, have a young son James, born February 26. They plan to move to Farmington, Michigan, April 1, where Scott is the new district manager for his company.

That's all the news. Hope to see a good group at Homecoming, May 27, 28, 29. Should be fun after eight years. Wow! Be looking for you then.

Betsy Martin
328 West 86th St., Apt. 7C
New York 24, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1953

As of March 16, only 15 replies to my letter have been received. Of those, only 5 girls thought they could come. Unless there is a deluge of pre-reunion mail in the next week, we won't be having a luncheon this year. However, those of you who would like to go will enjoy the Alumnae program scheduled, I'm sure. I'm counting on a much better response when the time comes for our tenth reunion in '63, but won't attempt anything special before that, since the response has been so poor this year. Meantime, please keep in touch so we don't lose you, and thanks to those of you who wrote. If your news has not appeared in the *Bullet* Supplement, it was a case, ironically, of having too much news for the space allotted to us by the *Bullet*.

Claudia Beswick is teaching at the Brookside Chemistry School in Wilmington, and is vice-president of the district education association. She attended the NEA convention in St. Louis last summer, then traveled to the West Coast and Mexico before returning home via the Gulf and Florida. She spent some time with Shirley Matzenger Jones and her husband, who are expecting their first child this month. Claudia also wrote that Peggy Chapman Warren and her husband are living in Orlando, Florida, and were on the Stork Schedule for February.

Loretta Burnett Sullivan is still working for the government in Washington, and last fall took an RCA Computer course in electronic data processing.

Ginny Poole Kinniburgh and John have two sons, 4 and 1½. John is working part-time on a Master's degree in business. Ginny is active in Officers' Wives undertakings, has modeled in several fashion shows, and interviews needy Marines at Navy Relief. Ginny also wrote that Gen. Suits Lasker has seen most of Europe while they have been stationed in Germany, and will be coming home next fall. And Ada Dorrill has been active in dance programs at the University of Michigan while Ross has been completing his Ph. D. there.

Betty Mason Roper and Charlie have two children, Van 3 and Ann 19 mos. Betty is playing viola in the Atlanta Community Orchestra. Betty wrote that Vivian James Jones is expecting her first this month.

Jimmie Rivers is being married on May 7 to Orion Finkles, who is now at the University Hospital in Birmingham completing a two year residency in general surgery. At the end of June, they'll go to the State University of Iowa Hospital for Orion's fourth year, residency in urology. Jimmie wrote that Jane Loyd finished her Master's at Carolina last fall, and is teaching at St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C. Carole Riddon Derby is a supervisor in the Bacteriology Section of the Clinical Lab at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Katherine King Hodges has a daughter, Kathleen, age 3, and is expecting a second in September. Winnie Ediss McGee is busy garden clubbing, entertaining and doing some survey work, finds Dallas, a friendly, interesting and beautiful place to live. Suzanne Seelman also lives there with her husband and daughter, Tracy.

Betty Anderson Buck is now working in the Social Service Dept. of Woman's Hospital in Detroit.

Jackie Reese Perdue and Bill are now in Petersburg. Bill is a state probation and parole officer in that area. They expect their first in July.

Nicky Raitt Staunton is working in the Art Department of McGraw-Hill Book Co., Encyclopedia of Science and Technology in Charlottesville.

Nancy Potts Weikel is living in Jonesboro, near Johnson City, Tenn. Jack is serving three churches there. They have a daughter, Beth, who's three.

Peggy Friend Harris and Paul have a new home at 3705 North Cedar, Tacoma, Washington. They have a daughter three.

Kay Toe Laer Corcoran dropped in to see me recently. Her husband, Tom, is with the Red Cross, and was transferred in January to the Scranton, Pennsylvania area.

Betty Anderson was married in December to David Buck, an engineer with Linde Company, Division of Union Carbide. They are living at 7016 Yinger Avenue, Dearborn, Michigan.

Virginia Bailes recently became junior editor of children's books with McMillan Company. Congratulations, Ginny!

Jane Christian Tuttle and Johnnie were expecting their second baby in January.

Nell McCoy Savopoulos
85 West Union Blvd.
Bethlehem, Penna.

CLASS OF 1954

Frances Louise Smith was married on February 27 to Dr. Berryman Voss Neal in Norfolk, Va. They will be living in Charlottesville for a year. Anne Smith Jenkins (Class of '53) was her sister's matron of honor. Beth Grove married Robert Dieball June 20, 1959. They are living in Camden, N. J. The bridesmaids included Pat Seawell (left after soph. year), Pat Peasley (class '50) and Esther Jacob.

Sarah Waugh Hurst and Jack are living in N. Y. Jack is going to Columbia University. They have

a little girl, Susan Marie, born Nov. 25, 1959. Madge Baker Dowe and Carl have a little girl, Jennifer Drummond, born Jan. 29.

As you can see there is very little news this issue. That means many of you are not writing me about yourselves and families. Just a postcard would suffice. This is the last year for the Endowment Fund Campaign and many of you have not made a contribution. Why not write a check and mail it off to the alumnae office today. Hope to see many of you at Homecoming in May.

Bootsie S. Johnson
205 North Shore Rd.
Norfolk 5, Va.

CLASS OF 1955

Due to the change in agents, I'm somewhat short on news for this edition. Many, many thanks to Carole Kolton Bryson and Gretchen Hogaboom Fisher for letters which arrived in the nick of time! Love to hear from all of you when you have a spare minute.

Betsy Bear, Noel's husband, Cedric has been working on a Masters degree in Business during the past winter.

Nonnie Burke (I don't know her married name) is living in Richmond. Her first little girl is named Holly and she is expecting the second one May.

Carole Kolton Bryson, Bill and Bobbie spent two weeks in Miami in February. They played "tourist" and visited night clubs, dog races, etc. and really had the grand tour! Bill will be going to Philadelphia in July for four months while his ship is at the yards.

Gretchen Hogaboom Fisher and family are living in Springfield, Va. in a new brick rambler house. Gretchen and Skip now have three children—Geoffrey (3 years), Amy Elizabeth (2 years), and Albert Teal, Jr. (7 months). Skip is still in the Marine Corps and has been going to George Washington night law school. Gretchen also writes that she and the family will be spending July in Nagahed, North Carolina and would love a visit from anyone in the area.

Lena French Fuller, "Frenchie", and family are living on a farm in Woodstock, Virginia. Husband Bob is a drug store manager—and they have two girls.

Joyce Stallard Bruce and family are going to VPI where husband Arthur is finishing his work on a Ph.D. They had previously been at MIT.

Frances Brittle Minor's husband Jim made a good showing as a candidate for Virginia's House of Delegates . . . much congratulations!

Hope you all have a copy of the newsletter in hand and will write at least a postcard . . . and a big thank you again to Martha Lyle Pitman for the terrific job she did as agent. Don't forget 55's fifth reunion in May!

Christine Harper Horis
4744 E. Norwich Ave.
Columbus, Ohio

CLASS OF 1956

Thanks to those of you who sent us news this time—here it is:

Joan Morgan is teaching Spanish in high school in Arlington, Virginia; nearby is Carolyn Martin, who is a speech therapist in the Fairfax County School System. Rosa Inge Edmonds, Hume and their two boys (Jeep and Marty) are in Falls Church; Hume is with Melpar there. Pat Clark is in D. C. now—last year she and Margie Schayer visited California. Margie is still with the United Nations in New York.

In Vienna, Va., are Carrie Geler Roche and Dan. Anne Capps Robertson and Robbie are in Annapolis. They have two children and are expecting another. Ellen Wheby Witherspoon and Jere are living in Brentwood, Missouri. Ann and Mike De Padro are in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with their two daughters,

Sue and Cathy. Mary Gale Buchanan Hockenbury and Dick are back in the States—in Philadelphia. Shirley Hase Hunter is in M. G.'s wedding.

Beverlee Marion Schoeckert and Bob have been in Hawaii for a year plus now. Bob is with the Ammunition Depot there. Also in Hawaii are Bob and Nancy Hawkins Lockhart. Bob was recently promoted to a Major in the U.S.M.A. Also promoted recently was Dee Grove McNellis's husband, Jim—to Captain in the Marine Corps.

Ann "Cam" Campbell is no longer in New York, but is back in D. C. and thinking about a job in Europe. And, speaking of overseas, Connie Crigler is in London, England, with the office of the Air Attache, American Embassy. She is a personnel assistant.

Claire Williams (now Mrs. David Hance Parker, December 28, at Chatham Hall) and David are in Morgantown, West Virginia, where he is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture there. He is a veterinarian and attended V.P.I., and the University of Georgia. Please write and give us your address, Claire! By the way, Cynnie Michaels was in Claire's wedding.

Butch Oliver is at MCV in Richmond. Jo McPherson Heslep and Don are also in Richmond. Jeanne Pinckney is marrying Bill Sullivan from Ithaca, N. C. He went to Ithaca College, and is presently assistant merchandising manager of Wilson's Sporting Goods Wholesale House in Syracuse.

Bev Lawrence and Virginia Mancini are teaching elementary school near Oceanide, California. Barbara Kowalzyx and Julie Smith are planning a 6-months' trip to Europe come April. Allene Atkinson Hull and Bill have moved to New London, Connecticut; they have three children now. Susie Ayers Warters and Bob (USNA, '57) recently left New London for Charleston, S. C. Nancy Karch Blease and Tom have two boys now—Tom graduates from University of Calif. in June. They are thinking of going to Spokane.

Lou Ann Ashby Steffey and Jerry are in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Jerry, now a captain in the USMC, is instructing in the Gunnery Department. He returned in August from Okinawa. Pam is 18-months-old now; Lou Ann sends her best to all, and says they probably will be on the East Coast sometime—within the next 20-odd years.

Namalous West Sander, Bill and Anne (almost 2 now) are in Baltimore. William is doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University—they bought a house there; and Joanne Coyle Frisch, her husband and Joy live just down the street. Anne "Smitty" Smith, Ed, (don't know last name! write us, Smitty) and their Carol (one-year-old on New Years' Day, were down to visit twice last fall. Namalous says Ann Holcomb is in Detroit now and has taken up skiing, we hear.

That's all for now, we hope to get a letter out to all of you this summer—please write and give us your correct address now, so that we can reach you. Bye now!

Hermine Gross
361 Kolmar, La Jolla, Calif.
Harriet Mask
Route 2, Herndon, Va.

CLASS OF 1957

Meg Patten Bland, Sam and Lisa have moved back to Virginia and are living in Yorktown. Sam recently received a Master's degree in physics from Harvard.

I received a very nice letter from Anne Jones Belsha. She, Les and one year old Elizabeth settled in Virginia Beach after Les got out of the Marines in September. He has a position in the civil engineering department of Norfolk-Southern Railroad.

Anne wrote that her MWC roommate, Glimmer Chamblin Stacey lives in Hawaii. She and John have

two daughters, Lisa Anne and a new one, Ellen Elizabeth.

Marilyn Whitson is teaching school in Spain.

Erna McLaughlin Lawrence and Kent are in Coronado, Calif. Susie Heap Trent and Tony live in Oceanide, Calif.

Mary Coley Alexander and Chris are in Birmingham, Ala., where he is interning at the University there. Mary is working in a lab.

Faye Rice Pittman, Bill and their 1½ year old son live in Reedville, Va.

Lois Prime Liles and Sherwood live in Norfolk. Lois teaches in South Norfolk.

Nancy Ward Whitmore and Ralph are living in New York City. Nancy teaches the 3rd grade of an elementary school in New Rochelle, N. Y. Her husband is a partner in the investment banking firm of Whitmore, Bruce & Co. In early December, the Whitmores vacationed in Jamaica and Nassau for 17 days!

Sheila Kennedy Dye lives in Champaign, Illinois where her husband attends law school. They have a boy and a girl.

Karen Rymer Collins and Bill are living in Madison, Wis. Karen is teaching music and her husband is working on a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

This year our class is scheduled for its 3rd reunion (already!) Do mark your calendars and send in your reservations right away.

Betty Ann Rhodes O'Donnell
320 East 42nd St.
New York 17, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1958

Received a surprise phone call from Fay Jessup from Washington, D. C. this past week. She and Patsy Peterson Griffing jazzed down for the weekend to visit Mary Ellen Forbes and "Bugs" Boisseau in their apartment. Patsy and her husband are looking forward to a long stay in Germany at the invitation of the United States Army. Good luck, Fred! Fay sent the news that Carol Paul is engaged and will marry her football player hero in August.

Marcia Spense Harrison is doing social work in Bon Air, Virginia and living in Richmond with her husband while he finishes school. Julia Gourley Kamishala is expecting in the late spring—an item I received from Brookside who is still at Quantico along with Joyce Kirby and Carol Merklinger. Carol Noakes is in Hollywood, California.

Spent a very pleasant day with Emily Babb in Richmond. We had lunch and talked and talked and talked. Emily went to Puerto Rico this summer and had a wonderful trip. She is now busy teaching Spanish to one hundred and forty-five teenagers at John Marshall School. She corrected my horrible misprint, Dodie is expecting in June. (Ooops! Sorry Dodie!) Ann Saunders Spilman is also expecting. Have missed seeing Ellie Goldstein in Thailmiers in Richmond, so think she has sneaked off to New York.

Our most sincere, and deepest sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Catherine Hancock who passed away suddenly, January 31, 1960.

"Eddie" Gooch
1710 Harvard Road
Richmond 26, Va.

Changes of Addresses

Mrs. Frances Giannotti Scalzo
(Robert) '53
12 Dale Avenue
Ossining, New York

Mrs. Jean Leeb Cody (Charles) '53
5110 25th Avenue S.E.
Washington 21, D. C.

Hermine Gross, '56
361 Kolmar,
La Jolla, Calif.